

THE HERALD.

MALCOLM GRUELLE, Editor.
HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1875.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, January 27.

Andrew Johnson was elected to the U. S. Senate yesterday by the Tennessee Legislature.

A fire in the upper story of the Navy Department building, yesterday afternoon, was the sensation at Washington.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of willful murder against Christopher McGowan at Chicago, Sunday morning, having slain a man named Rube.

The suit of Theodore Tilton against Henry Ward Beecher, for poisoning his marital preserves, is dragging its slow length through the Brooklyn city court.

Antonio Vaccaro, an Italian saloon keeper of Vicksburg, Miss., was found dead in his doorway Sunday morning, having been murdered the previous night, it is supposed by some negroes who were seen in his saloon at a late hour, and it was known that he had about \$3,000 on his person.

Tom Johnson, colored, who was to have been hung next Friday, at Montgomery, Ala., for murder, was granted a reprieve, and commuted to imprisonment for life.

The wife and eight children of Pierre Dulude, a Canadian farmer, perished in the flames of his house, which was destroyed by fire yesterday in Baucherville, province of Quebec.

The Texas papers teem with fatal cases of freezing that occurred during the late spell.

Thomas Footman, alias Phinix, at Savannah, Ga., robbed a man on Thursday at 10 o'clock; Friday at 11 o'clock he was indicted by the grand jury; at 12 o'clock he pleaded guilty; and at half past 12 he was happy in the knowledge that his appropriating disposition had brought him twelve years in the penitentiary.

A marriage extraordinary took place at Jasper, Tenn., the other day, which was a regular wedding of December to May. The bridegroom, Mr. Martin, had attained his 70th year, while the bride was a girl of only 13. To add to the charms of the little, modest maiden, the three-score and sixteen gave his bride \$3,000 as a marriage gift.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at Memphis Tenn., Col. F. A. Tyler, while sitting in the Ledger editorial room, was shot through the left thigh. The cause of the shooting was the accidental discharge of a derringer pistol, which he carried in his pants pocket.

Capt. R. F. King, the Secretary of the Virginia terra cotta and porcelain works, died very suddenly at the Virginia Hotel, Staunton, on Sunday night last. He arrived in town on Sunday night and on Monday he was discovered to be ill. Every attention was shown him by the officials of the hotel, and Dr. Henkel was sent for, but all was unavailing, congestion of the brain having set in, and he expired Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. Capt. King was a son of Maj. Gen. George Arthur King, of the English army, and was himself adjutant of H. B. M. 13th regiment of foot (Prince Albert's own), in which capacity he took a gallant part in quelling the mutiny of Neva Sahib in 1859. He was thirty-four years of age, a native of India, where his father, George Arthur King, of his birth, and was a grandson of the Countess of Mountbatten, and cousin of Lord Viscount Lorton. He came to this country in March, 1873, in company with Mr. L. A. Kerue and others, landing in Baltimore, and not long after took a position in the Terra Cotta Company.

In the dusk of Wednesday evening of last week a wagon drove out of Stuart, Va., with five or six men, none of whom had any ill-feeling against the other, and this morning one of them is in his grave, one is in jail as his slayer, and another, a boy, is in the cell with him as an accessory. It is what is called an every day quarrel, or, still better, a family quarrel. The parties were Michael Livick, aged 71, a small farmer; George Furr, a one-eyed ex-Confederate soldier, also a small farmer, and Furr's son, a boy of about 13 years. They all resided at Christian's Creek, and Livick and Furr had been hauling ice with what is called a "spike" team, that is Livick owned the team, and Furr the other horse and the wagon. The quarrel came about just as such quarrels come along with people of their station. The boy put into a conversation between his father, who was driving, and a traveler on the road. Livick reproved him with the old saw, "Children being seen and not heard." An impudent answer from the boy, a threat to thrash, the answer by the father that he would die before any man should thrash his boy, the taunt from Livick that a man whipped him last year and the father didn't die for him, then dismounting by the father who was riding on a horse, rocks thrown and a scuffle in which thrown heavily, then a cessation, the passing of the lie, a rock passed into the father's hand by the boy, and the final blow—all just the way such quarrels go. Livick after the blow mounted the horse and upon reaching home dismounted and used a gun, and on Thursday morning he walked to a neighbor's, complained of a pain in his head, went back home, became insensible, and Sunday died. The frontal bone was broken for an inch and a half, and a hole was made into the brain in which a large splinter of the skull was imbedded.

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A bill has been introduced into the Texas Senate which, in effect, declares bodies of armed strangers and Indians, who may be overhauled while stealing horses and cattle on the frontier, to be outlaws, and provides that, in the name and authority of the State, they be quickly dispatched when caught.

Thursday night the body of a negro man named Rube was found hanging to a tree on Mountain creek, fourteen miles from Dallas, Texas. The head and face were horribly mutilated and the throat was cut. The body was found by a man by the name of Dill, who went to Rube's home two weeks ago and took him out, in suspected of the horrible crime, as nothing was heard of Rube until his body was found as stated above.

Robert Moore, a Nashville saloon keeper, was found dead in his doorway Sunday morning, having been murdered the previous night, it is supposed by some negroes who were seen in his saloon at a late hour, and it was known that he had about \$3,000 on his person.

Capt. J. W. Groom, of Clay county, Mo., with a posse of twenty men, surrounded the house of Samuel, the home of the James boys, Friday forenoon, and captured the following persons, who were taken to Liberty that evening: George James, Edward Miller, and Ned Samuels. The others had fled. Miller was heavily armed, and bears a bad reputation.

A very bad mistake occurred at Cross Plains, Tenn., Saturday. The wife of Mr. Ewing Burney put poison in some meal and set in a cupboard, with a view to poisoning a thief who was coming to the house. The cook, having no knowledge of the fact, subsequently went to the cupboard, got the meal, mixed it with more from the barrel, made it into dough and cooked it for breakfast. Mrs. B. and child ate heartily of it, and both shortly

THE HERALD.

AGRICULTURAL.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

GRANDMOTHER'S GINGERBREAD.—Cup and a half of molasses, cup rich sour cream, teaspoon salaratus, table-spoon ginger, mix.

WASHING FLANNELS.—Send flannel before you make it up as it shrinks at the first washing. Much of the shrinking arises from there being too much soap and the water being too cold. Never use soda for flannels.

CARE OF CANARIES.—Occasionally place in the water a small piece of the extract of licorice and put between the wires, at one end of the center perch, a piece of white sugar. The seed-boxes should contain sufficient seed for the day. A mixture of the canary, rape and hemp seed is usually given, but hemp seed is too fattening. We have always found canary and rape the best food, with occasionally a little German millet added.

STORING EGGS.—An English Agricultural paper says that eggs intended for setting should be stored with the large end down, because the air bubble does not spread so much as when the small end is down—this spreading of the air bubble being known to affect the freshness and vitality of the egg. Eggs stored with the large end down will keep good for hatching more than a month, while the others cannot be depended on after two weeks.

TO CLEAN MARBLE.—Take two ounces of common soda, one of pumice stone, and one of finely powdered chalk; sift them through a fine sieve and mix them with water; then rub the mixture well all over the marble and the stains will be removed; now wash the marble over with soap and water, and it will be as clean as it was previous to its being stained. Sometimes the marble is stained yellow from iron rust; this can be removed with lemon juice.

COOKING RICE.—Put into the oven a pan with rice and the requisite quantity of water or milk, and keep it cooking till done—half an hour perhaps—then turn it, without stirring, into a dish for the table. The rice grains, feathery as snow flakes, will be whole, and the skin which forms over the mass in the commencement of cooking—and it can be stripped off before turning out the rice—prevents the escape of the delicate aroma of the rice, and you have a fine flavored food, in place of the pasty, insipid result of boiling and stirring.

BOILED CHESTNUTS.—Peel off the shell of the chestnuts with a sharp knife, cover them with water and boil until the skin can be peeled off readily. Peel this off, return them to the water in which they were previously cooked (unless it is very dark), cover closely and stew gently until they are very tender, drying the water nearly or quite out. They are much whiter and sweeter if the hard "shucks" are taken off before boiling, and they are nice to handle. Serve warm for breakfast. If, however, this requires too much time, then rinse them thoroughly with boiling water and dry them with a soft cloth. In this case each plate should be provided with a sharp knife.

TO KEEP PLANTS OVER NIGHT WITHOUT FIRE.—I have kept many plants nicely all winter without any fire at night, in the following manner: Have made, of wood or zinc, a tray of any size—you may need it about four inches deep, with a handle on either end, water tight—point it outside and in, put in each corner post as high as the tallest of your plants, and it is ready for use. Arrange your flower pots in it, and fill between them with sawdust; this absorbs the moisture falling from the plants when you water them, and retains the warmth acquired during the day, keeping the temperature of the roots even. When you retire at night spread over the posts a blanket or shawl, and there is no danger of their freezing. The tray can be placed on a stand or table and easily moved about.

TREATING WOUNDS.—Every person should know how to treat a flesh wound. Every one is liable to be placed in circumstances away from surgical and veterinary aid, where he may save his own life, the life of a friend or a beast, simply by the exercise of a little common sense.

In the first place, close the line of the wound with the hands and hold them firmly together to check the flow of blood until several stitches can be taken and a bandage applied. Then bathe the wound a long time in cold water. "Should it be painful," a correspondent says, "take a painful of burning coals and sprinkle upon them common brown sugar and hold the wounded part in the smoke. In a minute or two the pain will be allayed, and the recovery proceeds rapidly. In my case a rusty nail had made a bad wound in my foot. The pain and nervous irritation were severe. This was all removed by holding it in smoke fifteen minutes, and I was able to resume my reading in comfort. We have often recommended it to others with like result. Last week one of my men had a finger-nail torn out by a pair of ice tongs. It became very painful, as was to be expected. Held in sugar smoke twenty minutes, pain ceased and promoted speedy recovery."

Weights and Measures.—The figures given below have often been printed in detachments. We give them collectively, that housekeepers and farmers may have them in convenient shape for reference:

WEIGHT OF GRAIN, &c.	
Pounds to bushel.	Pounds to bushel.
Wheat.....60	Apples, dried.....28
Rye.....56	Bees, fresh.....50
Corn.....56	Coarse salt.....50
Oats.....32	Fine salt.....50
Barley.....48	Potatoes.....60
Black wheat.....42	Pears.....60
Clover seed.....60	Beans.....60
Timothy seed.....45	Chestnuts.....45
Flax seed.....50	Onions.....37
Hemp seed.....41	Coriander.....50
Mustard seed.....41	Mustard seed.....50

BOX MEASURES.

Farmers and market gardeners very useful, and they can readily be made by any one who understands the two-foot rule, and can handle the saw and the hammer. A box 16 by 16 inches square, and 8 inches deep, will contain a bushel, or 2150.4 cubic inches, each inch in depth holding one gallon.

A box 24 by 11 1/2 inches square, and 8 inches deep, will contain a bushel, or 2150.4 cubic inches, each inch in depth holding one gallon.

A box 12 by 11 1/2 inches square, and 8 inches deep, will contain half a bushel, or 1075.2 cubic inches, each inch in depth holding half a gallon.

A box 8 by 8 inches square, and 8 inches deep, will contain half a peck, or 208.8 cubic inches. The gallon dry measure.

A box 4 by 4 inches square, and 4 1/2 inches deep will contain one quart, or 67.2 cubic inches.

MEASURING LAND.

One acre contains 160 square rods, 4,840 square yards, 43,560 square feet. One rod contains 30 1/2 square yards, 272 1/2 square feet. One square yard contains 9 square feet.

THE SIDE OF A SQUARE TO CONTAIN
One acre 280.71 feet 12.65 rods 64 paces
Half acre 147.35 feet 8.94 rods 32 paces
Third acre 120.50 feet 7.30 rods 26 paces
Fourth acre 104.36 feet 6.32 rods 22 paces
Eighth acre 73.79 feet 4.47 rods 22 paces

HOW TO ESTIMATE CROPS PER ACRE.

Erease together four light sticks, measuring exactly a foot square inside, and with this in hand walk into the field and select a spot of fair average yield, and lower the frame square over as many heads as it will inclose, and shell out the heads thus enclosed carefully, and weigh the grain. It is fair to presume that the proportion will be the 43,560th part of an acre's produce. To prove it, go through the field and make ten or twelve similar calculations, and estimate by the mean of the whole number of results. It will certainly enable the farmer to make a closer calculation of what a field will produce than he can by guessing.

Young Man, Stick to It.

There is a deal of regret expressed in speeches, letters to agricultural papers, and in editorials by kind-hearted, well-intentioned editors, that the boys are leaving the farms. No doubt many young men have realized the fact that farm life is no harder than city life. Many have been wise enough to return to the farm after testing the realities of life in a city. But the boys who leave the farm for the city or village follow the examples of older men. The number of well-to-do farmers who have realized beautiful homes, reached middle age and sold their farms, bought village or city lots and settled on them with a view of "taking things easier," is not a small one. These men do so with the same or similar motives with which young men leave the farms, and they are as often disappointed in the results.

We know farmers, both young and old, who have abandoned profitable and beautiful homesteads, removed to the village, invested their capital in trade, got pretty thoroughly "cleaned out" in a business in which they had no practical experience, and have bought back their homesteads at an advanced price, running in debt to get possession of them, and working hard and contentedly to pay again for what they once possessed. Some of these men have said to us within the last two months, "a farmer is a fool who sells his farm thinking to have an easier and happier time in a village or city."

The effect of such reaction in the case of these examples upon those who stick to the farm is exceedingly wholesome. It renders them content. They have not wasted their substance in "pulling up stakes" and removing from the "old land marks." They have been steadily accumulating as farmers and gathering about their homesteads all the modern appliances for the conservation of comfort and content. The farmer who "sticks to it" is sure to win what city-made money rarely purchases—independence, happiness, and a sense of security which is the result of well-doing.—*Rural New Yorker.*

Winter Work.

One of the oldest and most extensive farmers in Vermillion county, Indiana, has experimented largely on destroying brush and briars, and on the methods of preventing sprouting after being cut. After extensive experiments, he finds that by cutting under brush and briars in the winter, when the ground is frozen hard, say in January or February, that they are most easily killed. They sprout some in the spring, but a little care in cutting them back for a year effectually destroys them, the roots rot and they disappear. The ground should be frozen hard when the first cutting is done. Cutting at such time breaks and shivers the stems to the ground and although he has no lengthy theory on the subject, a thorough and practical test of the method proves it a good one. It has been tried on extensive areas of land. We also hear that in the southern part of the State this method has been tried with success, and those having tracts of land encumbered with brambles and briars which they wish to make available, should try this method during the cold weather. We need hardly add that one could keep warm at that kind of work.—[*Indiana Farmer.*]

Asbes as Food for Cattle.

The Live Stock Journal has a correspondent who found his cattle given to the habit of eating wool, chewing bones, &c. They became thin in flesh, refused to eat hay and presented a sickly appearance. He had no impression that their food lacked the constituents for making bone; and his neighbors used bone-meal without noticing any good results whatever. At last, he put about four bushels of leached asbes in his barn yard, and threw out to them all a shovelful each day. They all

ate with evident relish. After turning them out to pasture, he put one peck of dry asbes per week on the ground in the pasture. They ate it all, and gnawed off the grass where it had been lying. The cattle began to improve, gaining flesh and looking better than they had for several years. He says this morbid appearance was unnoticed years ago, from the fact that the ground was new and ashy from the burning of the woods and land clearings. Since this discovery, he gives one quart of asbes mixed with one quart of salt to twelve head of cattle about once a week.

Protecting Young Trees from Rabbits.

Of all the plans for the protection of young orchards from rabbits, I find nothing that so well agrees with my own experience and judgment as the following: Mix soft soap and the flour of sulphur to the consistency of a thick paste, and apply once or twice during the winter with a brush. The other, which is by all means the best, is to take a piece of common building paper, about eighteen inches in height and ten or twelve wide, and bend it loosely around the tree, and tack it with a shingle tack near the center, and the work is done in the most effective manner. Common building felt will also do. Before putting the paper around the tree, it should be examined for borers. The paper will probably retain its position for two or three years. It will also afford a good protection to trees that have been set out during the fall.—*Cor. Rural World.*

Founder.

Founder is an inflammation of the parts between the crust, or wall, and the coffin bone, including the laminae, whence the name by which it is now distinguished (laminitis). The common cause of founder is drinking cold water when exhausted or fatigued by long continued exertion; but excessive exertion alone will, and often does, produce acute founder, and is at all times the predisposing cause of this disease. The treatment should be by first removing the shoes. Next give a mild dose of physic. The feet should be kept constantly wet by tying a piece of felt or flannel around each pastern, and allowing it to fall over the hoof, where it is to be constantly wetted with a mixture composed of water, two parts; alcohol one part. Or let the feet be kept moist by poultices, two parts bran, with one part oil of meal. Long rest in a roomy, loose box, the floor covered with tan or sawdust, is necessary to perfect recovery.—*Spirit of the Times.*

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